

NATIONAL AND WESTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED BY RAIN

TWO GAMES IN THE AMERICAN

Indians Beat Browns 4 to 2—White Sox Defeat Tigers 9 to 3.

J. HAINES ON MOUND TODAY

Star Pitcher to Open Against Bos. Moxie With Rewrite on Hill Tomorrow.

Rain delayed games with baseball schedules yesterday. All four games in the Western League were postponed, the three contests scheduled in the National League were set back while only two of the four games scheduled in the American League were played.

The peace treaty committee, with many thousands of words made it impossible to send baseball scores, the major leagues everlasting delay the results and statistics, while there were no announcements of the minor league contests.

Tulsa fans were disappointed at the postponement with the Indians being the only ones who managed to get J. Haines on the pitcher's mound, but debut Joplin is one-half a game ahead of the others and local fans do not mind playing the St. Joseph boys the Minors and that the Oliers beat the Houston in a running speech Abbott is to make determined effort to take the club away from home to first place and toward that end planned to meet Haines yesterday.

Jess with probably mount the press today with Letty Hewitt working tomorrow. With these two crack pitchers dishing up the slants the Oliers have a splendid opportunity to win both games while St. Joseph looks good to beat Joplin at least once.

Omaha City played at Omaha City today and tomorrow, ending on the locals home stay with three games. Then the Oliers take a swing around the northern circuit, leaving for Omaha Tuesday morning and opening the Omaha season at Omaha Wednesday. Whitham meets the Moes in the starter in the Iowa capital, Joplin opens at Sioux City and Oklahoma City at St. Joseph Tuesday is an off day in the Western wheel.

BOXING SEASON ABOUT OVER IN MOUND CITY

Future Scraps to Be Held Outdoors in St. Louis—Game Drawn Well This Season.

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—The "Kid" Regan-Pete Herman eight-round bout at the coliseum last Friday night, from present indications was probably the final indoor State entertainment of the season. At least no more bouts are carded now. Judging from the great fight Regan exhibited in gaining the victory from the bantam champion the appreciation of the fans and the record size of the house, which totaled close to \$4,500, the final fight event of the season staged by Tommy Sullivan was the best one of the year and a fitting conclusion for the indoor squared circle performances in St. Louis.

It is more probable that with the warmer weather coming any padded mitt cards listed for St. Louis between now and September will be arranged in the open air. The main reason for this is in handling bouts in an open air enclosure. The uncertainty of the weather. A fine class program may be arranged with one or two out-of-town boxers included on the card. If rain forces the cancellation or postponement of theistic exhibitions the club loses money and must be reckoned in the case of the few remaining indoor bouts forces the promoter to add expense and holds down the advance sale of tickets which the St. Louis clubs usually rely on for the success and maintenance of boxing shows.

Star Attractions. Since the time of this year boxing has thrived greatly in the Louis Louie one club and there another attraction the performances with not little degree of success. The Harry-Kateoff-Kid" Regan bout in the latter part of January was the indication for better cards and bigger crowds.

The South St. Louis Athelte Club Jimmy McMeekin fighters with the same classic overfisted scrapers as of old and he was given a great hand by his admirers.

Loudman Well Liked.

Loudman followed Puryear and though not known here before this year he has made many friends and soon an enthusiastically received local hero. His weight, 140 pounds, with all his skillful and courageous work was followed by having four rounds with Wm. Thompson local featherweight and Kellieknock negro lightweight.

George worked three times with his boxer and showed wonderful skill and coolness. He was soon working with Puryear, who also stayed for quite awhile in sending his blows to loudman and also after several rounds.

Herman and Puryear are well up to par and experts do at the Brady

Mutt and Jeff—Ed Barrow Will Cop the Bunting Now, Beyond a Doubt

—By Bud Fisher



Bantams Displace Heavies on Tulsa Boxing Program

It's a far cry from the last card of the Tulsa Sporting club today to the next show, but a popular one and should appeal to the boxing fans of this city.

In the last card, April 28, Billy Puryear and Bill Loudman staged a thrilling 12-round bout. It was a fast scrap for heavies. In fact, it was a wonderfully fast scrap, considering the weight of the two men. But heading out next Monday night's show Promoter John J. Reister has lined up Earl Puryear and Dick Johnson, the two most popular boys in the bantam weight division. The battle between these two boys promises to be a spectacular exhibition.

Puryear and Loudman were well matched but not any more so than the 116-pound boxers. Between Loudman and Puryear there is little to choose; both are crafty ring generals, each possessive knock-out wallop in either hands and both among the cleverest scrapers in the game today. Puryear and Loudman are to step 15 frames in a decision.

An All-Star Card.

Offering another scrap which is a star attraction in itself is the Kid George-Art Magirl 16-round bout. On the dope, they are tough 158-pounders. On the dope, they are like wise almost perfectly matched. Each is a capable boxer, but their main bid for favorability is their hitting power and ability to land a blow. The other of both men in the ring today will be similar. Both are products of the school of experience and hard knocks. Each has undergone the ups and downs incident to the life of one who must forge his career on his own ability.

George retired from the ring seven months ago when just twenty-four months ago, a promising career, his retirement was the result of an injury treatment accorded him by certain promoters. While in the ring he rapidly established an enviable reputation and again seems started upon a successful campaign. Magirl is to a place as a power among midweights, but unlike management and business in training, he has directed his career for the money. Late last Magirl inaugurated a comeback and also seems started upon a successful quest for boxing honors. Magirl is a great drawing card who ever he has boxed while includes practically every city in the state.

Coach Sautin will take sixteen boxers to the meet. He will start Abbott and McGee in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Holloman and Pendleton in the quarter, Miller and Main in the half mile, Vahlburg and Main in the one mile, Vahlburg and Bowie in the two mile. Stages and Metcalf in the 100, 220 and 250 yard hurdles. Abbott, Metcalf, Stagg, and Holloman in the relay race. White Marvin, Helton and Metcalf in the shot. White, Hales, Bristow and Hogan in the broad jump. Boyle, Hauer and Sharpe in the pole vault. Hoffbauer and Sharpe in the high jump and Marvin, Hoffbauer and Metcalf in the discus.

Fourth Race, Mile and Quarter.

Hannan, 99; Hanover, 105; Midway, 118; Exterminator, 122.

Fifth Race, 6 Furlongs.

Pawnee, 91; Parkside, 95; Crystal City, 100; Arch, 100; Joe Thayer, 107; Martin, 108; Bob Hensley, 110; Arthur Middleton, 116; Mustard, 118; Marguerite, 119; and McDaniel, 120.

Sixth Race, Mile and One-Eighth.

Silver Star, 93; Paula V., 98; Chick Barksley, 103; Dr. Samuel, 103; Kingbird, 103; Marchmont, 108; Almond, 108.

Seventh Race, Mile and One-Eighth.

Tarantula, 103; Saasante, 103; Wood Thrush, 102; Lead Cochran, 103; J. Walker, 108; Walter Ford, 116; Durward Roberson, 119.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First Race, 6 Furlongs. Jago (Murray) first; Harry Burge (Burke) second; Dan Tramp (Trumbo) third; Time, 1:13.5.

Second Race, 4½ Furlongs. Mabel G. Connolly, first; Bus Signal (Gentry) second; Maize (Burke) third; Time, 58.3.

Third Race, Six Furlongs. Binding Tie (Gentry), first; Open (Murray), second; Adelia W. Garner, third; Time, 1:18.4.

Fourth Race, Mile and One-Eighth. Sam McMeekin (Hanover) first; Phillips (Garner) second; Ben (Murray) third; Time, 1:38.1.

Fifth Race, Five Furlongs. Inquiry (Robinson) first; Bonneville (Garner) second; Peasant (Brown) third; Time, 1:07.4.

Sixth Race, Six Furlongs. Jessie Lou (Boyle) first; T. L. Brown (Brown) second; Summer Sigh (Brown) third; Time, 1:18.2.

Seventh Race, Mile and One-Eighth. Eddie (Robinson) first; Water Priest (Gentry) second; Roger (Connolly) third; Time, 1:38.4.

CLAREMORE RESULTS.

Claremore postponed Wednesday's races. The same entries for yesterday will be used today.

CLAREMORE ENTRIES.

First Race, 4½ Furlongs. Bob, Jim, Harry, Junior, Medford, Roy, Jim, Frank, Joe, Glen, Nagoya, Kansas, Lake, Kansas City, St. Joseph at Joplin.

Second Race, 8 Miles. Tealine, Bonney, Hattie, Creation, Billie, Dickie, Maxine, Casey, Dene.

Third Race, 5½ Miles. Evergreen, Sojourner, Oklahoma, Irish, Matches, Prospero, Baby, Nightingale.

Fourth Race, 3½ Miles. Jim, Wm., Tom, and John Lewis, Lissak, Upright, Bonny, New York at Philadelphia.

Fifth Race, 1 Mile. Puryear, Ed, Cole, Debra, Insurance Man, Brandi, Human.

American Association. Milwaukee at Toledo, Indiana at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Columbus, Minneapolis at Louisville.

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